**THE DILLARDS ARE HERE**—Today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, bluegrass at its best will be featured by the Dillards. Rodney Dillard, Douglas Dillard, Dean Webb and Mitch Jayne will entertain all folk enthusiasts on their own style of mountain music, armed with a special brand of humor.

# Dillards to Appear Today

By SUE LOUGHAN
Staff Writer

The nationally famous folk-singing group, the Dillards, will hold an all-campus concert, in the Men's Gym today at 11 a.m. The Bluegrass folk'n and rollers will present a variety of selections including their own inimitable contemporary folk songs.

The group which was formed in 1958 has four members—Rodney Dillard, Douglas Dillard, Dean Webb and Mitch Jayne. Rodney and Douglas Dillard are brothers who originate from Salem, Missouri. Rodney plays the guitar and "everything with strings," stated Derick Taylor, their business manager. Douglas plays the banjo. Webb, born in Independence, Mo., plays the mandolin. The last member of the group, Mitch Jayne, the bassist, comes from Hammond, Ind.

The Dillard brothers have been playing the guitar since their arms were big enough to hold one. In 1958 the two of them decided to travel to St. Louis, to make a recorod. Rodney recalls, "It was some trip!" Their first disc was cut in a make-shift recording studio, which in reality was the back of a garage. The record, "Banjo in the Hollow," earned the Dillards nothing but experience.

Their first real success, "The Dixie Ramblers," found its way to the local radio stations. It was there that Mitch Jayne, then a disc jockey in Salem, took an interest in the Dillards. He later joined the group as banjo player. Dean Webb, the fourth to join the group, had little previous professional experience. They then decided to come to Los Angeles. "It was a long way to come,"Jayne recalls, "about 1,800 miles."

Their first trip to Hollywood them little success. It was not until the group played at a small club called the Buddhi that they really got their start. They were then signed to play at the Ash Grove, a coffee house in Hollywood, and the Dillards were on their way to success.

# College Athenaeum Series Presents Harry Golden

Harry Golden, author-editor-humorist, will speak of "The Story of Civil Rights in America" tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The lecture, which is free of charge to the public, is sponsored by the Valley College Athenaeum, said Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Athenaeum chairman.

Golden authors a 16-page publication entitled "The Carolina Israelite," which is issued "from time to time." It is a compilation of subject matter which he has found of particular interest. He combined several of these articles together in book form, under the names of "Only in America" and "For 2 Cents Plain," which both became successful best sellers and remained on the lists for some time.

"Only in America" sold over 300,000 copies in the hard cover and two million in the paperback editions and was later produced on Broadway.

**Other Works**

In 1961, "Carl Sandburg," Golden's commentary on his close friend and the famous American poet, sold over 40,000 copies in the first three weeks of publication. In the summer of 1963 he published "Forgotten Pioneer," a book about the packpeddlers of America and their contribution to our civilization. "Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes," published in the spring of 1964, is a background of the civil rights movement. His latest book, "So What Else Is New?" is a collection of his humorous opinions on practically everything. Two collections of essays entitled "Enjoy, Enjoy!" and "You're Entitled," followed and also made the ranks of national best sellers.

Golden, formerly a school teacher in the elementary schools of New York City and reporter for the New York Daily Mirror, settled in Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1941. A social historian by interest and training, he was drawn initially to Charlotte because he felt that one of the most profound chapters in the development of the country was being written in the South.


# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 8 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, November 4, 1965


# OES Sets Program Featuring Two Actors

By TED GOLDSTEIN
Assistant City Editor

The Theater Arts Department's Occupational Exploration Series continues next Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in TA 101, when Miss Cheryl Miller and George Kennedy come to Valley to speak on acting.

The young actress has nearly two decades of movie experience behind her. She was cast in a Gary Cooper film, "Casanova Brown," at the age of 19 days. Following this, her career had been launched in baby and child roles for RKO and MGM.

Some of her more prominent roles on television have been on "The Donna Reed Show," "Leave It to Beaver," "Bachelor Father," Disney's "Wonderful World of Color," and "Flipper." She is currently cast in Disney's "The Monkey's Uncle" and MGM's "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion."

**Former Student**

A former student of Grant and Van Nuys High Schools, she is a senior at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and is a profesisonal singer, pianist and classical guitarist. In music she has a worthy heritage to emulate. Miss Miller is the great grand niece of Franz Schubert.

In the field of athletics, she has no peer among the ranks of actresses. She holds the San Fernando Valley record of 6.5 for the 50-yard dash. A resident of Sherman Oaks, she takes advantage of the warm California sun with her interest in surfing, skin diving and tennis.

**Social Chairman**

Her menagerie of pets include a Saluki dog, a Siamese cat and two iguanas. Cheryl is a creative cook who likes to whip up gourmet dishes for her dates. Cheryl is a member of the Bel Air Presbyterian Church where she acts as program director and social chairman as well as vice-president of the college division.

A third cousin to Senators Edward and Robert Kennedy, George Kennedy, George Kennedy also began his career quite young; at the age of 2 in a road company of "Bringing Up Father." He had a radio show of his own for 10 years prior to his part of an infantryman in WW II.

While serving in Europe he earned two bronze stars,and four rows of combat and service ribbons. After World War II he re-enlisted and served as producer and director of Armed Forces' shows in such countries as Holland, Italy, Spain and Japan. "Pentagon Army Hour" was directed by Kennedy in Washington during 1955. Later he was in charge of opening the new Armed Forces Radio and Television Office in New York. It was at this time that Kennedy evolved into an actor and director for Hollywood.

**Recent Films**

Edward Montagne, TV producer, hired Kennedy to assist him in the "Bilko" TV series. Kennedy married Norma Jean, in 1959. They now have a 3-year-old daughter, Karianne. One day each week Kennedy plays a non-acting role as the Big Brother to one of the two fatherless "little brothers" he guides. The Big Brothers of Greater Los Angeles gives men the opportunity of helping boys who have no fathers of their own.

Some of Kennedy's recent films include "McHale's Navy," "Charade," "In Harms Way," "The Sons of Katie Elder" and his most recent "Flights of the Phoenix." On television he is probably best known as the Blacksmith in "Gunsmoke."

The talks are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in TA 101. The OES topic "Opportunities in Anthropolgy" planned for Nov. 9 with Dr. Edmund Carpenter as guest speaker has been canceled.

Gary Smith

# New Editor For Magazine

Gary Smith, third semester education major, has been appointed editor of "Inside," a magazine published by the seven Los Angeles junior colleges through the Board of Education. "Inside" is a public relations magazine to inform the public of the different aspects of the seven Los Angeles colleges.

Smith, majoring in education and minoring in photography, works at a Sherman Oaks studio as a professional photographer. Before coming to Valley, Smith was chief lab technician for the Fourth U.S. Army Training Aids Division. He graduated from the Army Pictorial Center with honors. He has also received two dozen awards for his work and plans to transfer to UCLA.

The seven colleges, LACC, Valley, Metropolitan, Pierce, Harbor, Trade Tech and East LA, send one adviser and three writers to a meeting which is held at the Board of Education each month.

At this meeting, feature stories and pictorial assignments are given to representatives of each school. "Inside" is published once a year. This year's issue, which is edited by Kelly Sullivan, will come out this month.

The advisor from Valley is publicity director Lynda Abrahms, and the three writers are Bill Clatworthy, who will do the glimpses; Richard Baida, who will write the vignette; and Pat De Graw, writing the general article.

# Goldwater Jr. To Speak Here

"Does the radical right hurt conservatism?" This will be the topic Barry Goldwater, Jr., will speak about in the Old Quad today at 11 a.m.

Goldwater, Jr., the son of presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, was born in Phoenix, Arizona, on July 15, 1938. He has two sisters and one brother. Peggy Goldwater lives in the Valley and Jo Ann lives in Inglewood, and his brother Mike Goldwater (named after Barry Goldwater's grandfather) lives in San Francisco.

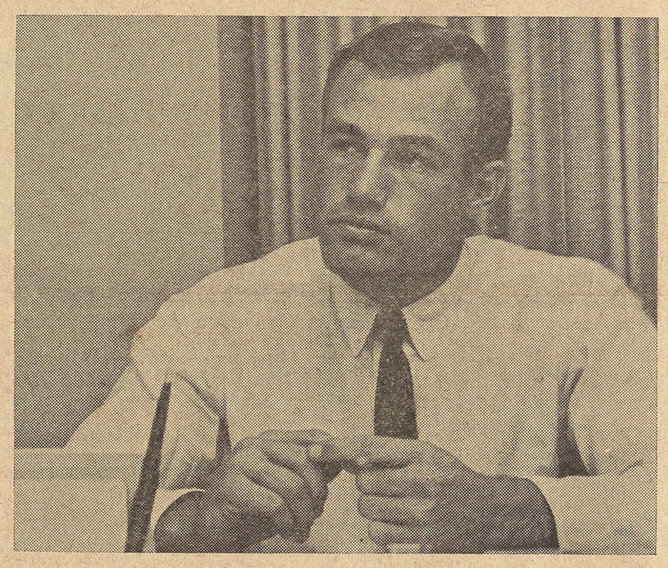
Goldwater Jr. was educated at Stanton Military Academy in Stanton, Virginia, the same school his father, Barry Goldwater, graduated from in 1928. He was active in swimming and diving and won the Inter-Scholastic Diving Championship. He attended the University of Colorado and then Arizona State University at Tempe, where he received his B.S. degree in business administration in 1962.

It was at college that Goldwater became interested in politics and was president of the Young Republican Club.

He managed his father's presidential campaign in Southern California and was national chairman of "Youth for Goldwater-Miller."

Goldwater is an adviser of the Young Americans for freedom, a conservative youth organization. He speaks occasionally to youth groups in Southern California, such as Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Teenage Republicans (TARS) and the Young Republicans.

Goldwater Jr. is now a stockbroker with the firm Noble, Cooke, Incorporated in Los Angeles, a member of the Pacific Coast Stock exchange.



**JAW LINE AND EYES LOOK FAMILIAR**—Barry Goldwater Jr.'s topic will not vary much from his father's when he speaks in the Quad today at 11 a.m. on the subject "Does the Radical Right Hurt Conservatism?" The 27-year-old stockbroker is an adviser of the Young Americans for Freedom.

# Robert Haag Performs in Choral Room

Pianist Robert Haag takes the spotlight at today's Campus Concert program. Professor of music at El Camino College, Dr. Haag will perform at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Dr. Haag has performed at various Los Angeles colleges and presented the cycle of Beethoven piano sonatas in seven concerts at El Camino College last year.

In 1958 and 1963, Dr. Haag was a teaching assistant and member of the summer session staff at UCLA where he received his Ph.D. in music. He is the vice-president of the California Junior College Music Educators Association and past chairman of the local chapter of the American Musicological Society.

Presently Dr. Haag is writing a book on the Concertos of Carl Phillipp Emanuel Bach, and is engaged in a study project of the Schubert sonata cycle.

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the Choral Room, the Valley College Choir will present their first concert of the season.

The program will include various selections of musical styles ranging from the period of the Renaissance to the present day. Shultz's "Sing a New Song unto the Lord" will be featured as one of the earlier selections to be sung by the double choir.

Representing the modern musical styles will be a number sung by the full choir accompanied by the brass ensemble.

Lisa Binney will sing a solo by Scarlatti, titled "La Violetta." Pianist Gar Berke will play a selection by Khachaturian.

# College News Briefs

## Final Performance Nears

The theater arts production of "Separate Tables" will conclude tomorrow night and Saturday in the Valley College Horseshoe Theater. Reservations for both performances are available in the business office. Students with I.D. cards are admitted free. The public is charged $1. The play starts at 8:30 p.m.

## Special Meeting Scheduled

Prompt attendance is required of all physics, electronics and engineering majors for the meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater. This is an important meeting which these majors cannot afford to miss, as it will affect their course in college.

## Officer To Discuss Watts

Michael Hannon, suspended Los Angeles Police Department officer, will discuss "Watts—The Police and Civil Liberties" on Tuesday, November 9 at 11 a.m. in the Hillel Lounge, VCJCC. Farrel Broslawsky, history instructor at Valley, will introduce Hannon, giving background pertaining to the discussion.

## Magazine Seeks Material

"Manuscript Magazine," the literary magazine that is put out by the English Department, is seeking poems, short stories, essays or drama scripts by students. This magazine, which is published in the spring, invites students to submit their work to Dr. Marion Blyth or Dr. George Herrick.

## PLASMA NEEDED

**Miss Lydia Broder, president of the Student Nurses Association, has issued an urgent plea for blood plasma. The plasma is for 16-year-old Douglas Curry, a B-11 student at Hollywood High School, who is suffering from Hemophilia. According to Miss Broder, "Curry has had 24 units of plasma which must be replaced. We would like to establish a bank in his name with Valley students donating plasma." Students interested in answering young Curry's plea may get further information by calling Vern Curry at 467-9832.**

# Parking Lot Accident Injures Valleyites

A Valley College coed suffered a broken shoulder Friday afternoon, when the automobile in which she was a passenger collided with another car.

The automobile was traveling north in the D parking lot at 12:30 p.m., while the on-coming car was traveling west. On impact the northbound car was struck on the right side.

Meridith Leighton, 18, was taken to Valley Doctor's Hospital where her condition was reported as not critical. Reported are a twisted low back and internal injuries in addition to the broken shoulder.

Officer Jim Rowe, who was summoned minutes after the accident by Terry McConville, a sophomore, called the police and a two truck. The northbound car, driven by Robert F. Senescu, 22, was damaged extensively on the right side and had to be towed away.

Bruce Singer, 18, also a pasenger, sustained minor injuries.

Said Officer Rowe, "We have had 11 parking lot accidents since the semester began, though none as serious as this one. Most accidents involve failure to yield right-of-way or excessive speed."

"Speeding is a problem at Valley; as high as 85 per cent of the student body and faculty do not obey the speed laws, "said Sergeant Rowe. There are approximately 4,000 vehicles on campus during the day, and speeding adds a danger that is not always seen by drivers.

**EXTENSIVE DAMAGE** is evidenced by this photo of the white Volkswagen involved in an accident in D parking lot last Friday about noon. Officer Rowe, security plant protection officer, said that most accidents on campus involve failure to yield right-of-way or excessive speed. —Valley Star Photo by Steve Rowland

STAR EDITORIALS

# Lions Band Brings College Prestige

Honor can come to a college during the football season in the form of a flash of color, twirling pennants, fire batons, fight songs and spirited music.

Los Angeles Valley College Monarch Marching Band is an honor to this school. Their pride and espirt de corps is a distinguishing factor which we as fellow students can be proud. In a time when school spirit is necessary to the football team it is refreshing when one sees such a group so full of spirit and determination. Under the direction of Richard Carlson and drum major Blair, their excellent half-time performances have enlivened school spirit at the games.

Though only a few in number, these band members care enough to sacrafice their time, so that others may enjoy the culmination of their efforts.

Performing during half-time, the band transforms the stadium into a moving kaleidoscope of music and color. With changes of position the band illustrates a series of variigated changing scenes. A quick glimpse of a cat's eye, an umbrella, a football, a crown and the traditional VM (Valley Monarch) can all be seen in one evening's performance.

Of special beauty and also requiring talent and good timing are the flashlight routines. "People probably don't realize that we have a very limited amount of time and that you have to move fast as timing is so very important," said Carlson.

Deserving special mention are the flag twirlers, who are a new addition to the band this semester. Under the guidance of Rhysa Davis, they have done a tremendous job, as have the bugle carriers captained by Marlene Pechersky.

"The spirit of co-operation has been wonderful. It gives you that really good feeling," Carlson said. The band gives football fans that good feeling too. A note of congratulations is in order for Los Angeles Valley College Monarch Marching Band.

—ALANE LEWIS

# Reapportionment Set for California

For the first time in the state's history, Southern California will dominate both houses of the state legislature as a result of the State Supreme Court ruling that reapportionment is constitutional in California.

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown last week signed the Reapportionment Bill, which will give Southern California counties Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego 46 of the assembly's 80 seats and 22 of the Senates 40.

As a result of this new action, L.A. County will elect 14 senators and 31 assemblymen next year.

Los Angeles County has long been the laughing stock of northerners because it has only one-fortieth of the say in the State Senate, while it composes more than one-third of the state's population. This means that Los Angeles has been unequally represented because counties in the north with a lesser population have the same, if not more representation in legislative activity.

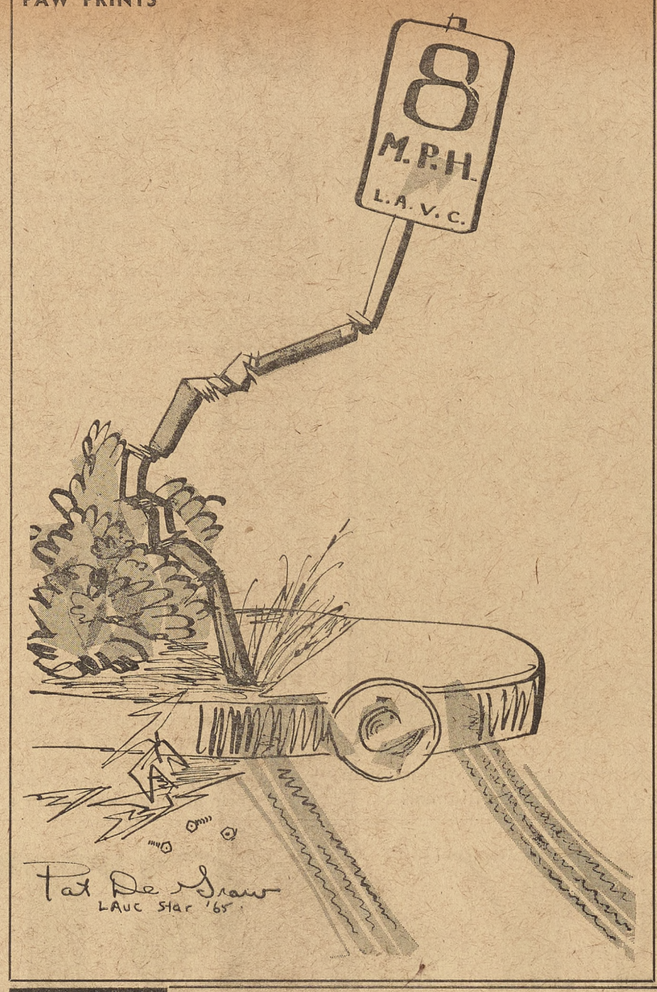
Six senators once represented Los Angeles, but an initiative measure submitted to the voters in 1926 reduced the senatorial representation to one.

Many attempts to give this county more representation since then have been made by such men as supervisor Frank Bonelli. Recently, Bonelli tried to obtain an enactment that would allow L.A. a larger stake in upper house representation but, like others efforts, his plan failed.

Increased responsibility is set for Southern California's future with its new influence in the legislature. If Northern California would realize that state reapportionment is necessary to maintain good governmental balance and to further the general welfare of the state, California would be better for it. Californians north or south should not forget that they are Californians; this is the only way California will remain a great state.

—SUE HARRIGER

PAW PRINTS




VALLEY FORGE

# Valley Records No Death...Yet

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

"Boy Killed in Freak Auto Accident."

"Three Young Men Injured, One Seriously, When Cars Collide."

"Four Killed in Freeway Mishap."

Headlines like these appear daily in our local community newspapers as almost routine reading material.

Ken Lubas

The Valley Star in upholding its Code of Ethics has worked to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College by playing down crime and violence. It has been in this endeavor that accidents and other mishaps involving vehicles have not been capitalized upon, but something is going to have to be done if we hope to thwart traffic mishaps on campus.

Within the past eight weeks 11 traffic mishaps have occurred on our 104-acre campus ranging from minor dented fenders to cars being completely demolished. Excessive speed has been the culprit in a majority of these cases.

Although no lives have been lost to date, must we wait until one is, before we take action?

**THE ADMINISTRATION** in trying to do something to end the current dilemma, one which has plagued Valley over the years, has had the Safety Committee under the leadership of Bruno Cicotti, instructor of men's physical education, undertake the job of improving Valley's parking areas and roads.

To date the committee has undertaken 15 projects designed to improve campus-vehicle conditions. In the past three weeks alone 20, 8 mph. signs have been placed in the various parking lost around our campus and stop signs placed at every exit.

At the last meeting of the committee a recomendation was made that Robert Cole, dean of educational services, contact the Board of Education Safety Section to see what recommendations the board could make and follow through on, regarding accident reduction.

**SINCE THAT MEETING** Dean Cole has contacted the Board and has been asked to compile a complete report describing campus accidents including all pertenent information. Upon receipt of this report the Board may send an analyst to survey the situation first hand.

Fred Knarr, Valley College Security Officer, last semester told the Star, "One of the puposes of having security guards on campus is to make the parking lots a safe and secure place." Continuing he cited, "To do this more effectively, student help is needed."

Student help, and student effort has given Valley a great deal of its material gains over the years. If Valleyites are interested in their own welfare and that of the other students on campus, they should immediately seek the means of preventing campus accidents.

**STRICTER ENFORCEMENT** of speed regulations should be administered and provisions made for speed deterents.

Elevated areas of pavement should be employed to curb traffic from exceeding the eight-mile-an-hour speed limit in our parking lots and security officers given the power to back up arrest threats in dealing with the lawbreakers.

Only through student help in promoting efforts such as these can our college roads and parking lots become safer areas in which to drive and park.

LEEWAYS

# Free Security for Lazy Americans On Current U.S. Relief Dole

By LEE SLOAN
Managing Editor

In Europe before the turn of the century it was not uncommon to see people scrimping money to send all or part of their family to the opportune land of freedom . . . the United States.

Lee Sloan

This mass movement came about because these people living under the rule of kings, dukes or lords, heard about the freedom in America. However, Americans didn't exactly have the welcome mat out for these immigrants.

After arriving in the United States the immigrants were subject to ridicule because they were foreigners. Jeering and rock throwing at these people who dressed funny and retained their customs from the old country, did not deter the new arrivals from achieving their set goals.

**THROUGH HARD WORK** these "foreigners" built up their own businesses and became accepted members of society. As individuals they had the quality to attain their goals because they had and used the four great freedoms of this country: freedom to try, freedom to sell, freedom to buy and freedom to fail.

The biggest challenge of these four freedoms is the freedom to fail. There is no disgrace in failure. It is the apathy accepted by some who have failed which is the foundation of the relief rolls.

There are more than 8 million individuals on public relief in this country today. This government handout totals more than 5.5 billion a year and the number on relief is growing faster than the population.

**IN THE TIME** of record prosperity and a growing shortage of many types of workers, why is there such a high number of people on public welfare?

Relief benefits have become so generous that it has become a cradle to the grave security. For some it has become a career.

The indolent can get from the government: free child care, free food, job training, free medical care, free money and free rent. No effort has to be put forth by these people; they are provided for.

**OVERPROTECTION IS** keeping them from trying to succeed in life, let alone try to set a goal. It can keep an individual from finding a job in which he excels and can rob him of ambition, pride and worth.

These individuals must be given the opportunity to try to succeed. If they fail they should not be ridiculed or made so dependent upon the government that they won't try again.

Abraham Lincoln knew what freedom meant: "You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could or should do for themselves."

Our "foreign" ancestors had the right combination: free enterprise sparked by individual initiative. When a people wants freedom from responsibility more than it wants the freedom of opportunity it ceases to be a nation of free men.

PATPOURRI

# Fairy Tale 'Mattress' Presentation Gives Audience Delighful Comedy

By PAT DEGRAW
Staff Artist

Once upon a time (that's the way all good fairy tales should begin) the Valley College Players presented a delightful musical-comedy with a delightful cast, delightful costumes and even delightful music (though delightfully loud, at times).

Pat DeGraw

On stage at the VC Theater, "Once Upon a Mattress" is playing through Nov. 4-5, 12-13, 19-20. Command of the stage definitely belonged to Tanii Oman, who waltzed and sang and even swam through the part of tomboy Princess Fred. The name may sound funny; that's exactly what the entire script is meant to be—and funny it is.

Eric Townsend is far from drab in the role of Prince Dauntless the Drab. His mother, the Queen, is interpreted in nagging perfection by Marilyn Weitz.

King Sextimus (Peter Parkin) is at his pantomine best when he finally delivers his father-son talk about the birds and the bees.

The Minstrel, the Jester and the Wizard roles (which any decent fairy tale just can't be without) give Rex Allen Jr., Dwight Drew and Harvy Kahn respective opportunities to sing, dance and hold a shakey plot together—which they did with gusto.

Menacingly ineffectual, the Wizard cackled after the Queen, the Jester commandered the Chorus in a soft shoe, and the Minstrel coalesced the whole bag of tricks together and found a way to thicken the plot, too!

The Chorus had a part in the continuity of the play, and moved well as a group. Almost as a separate story, Harry (Phillip Love) and Lady Larkin (Cathy Cahill) aria-ed their way through their own gorunded love affair.

"The Princess and the Pea," of which "Mattress" is a pun-in-cheek-parody, never has been the best of fairy tales. Its logic has always called for explanation. How can anyone feel a pea beneath 20 mattresses? I for one am glad someone cleared up the mystery. In "Mattress" the answer is found, charmingly and lavishly with swirling costumes (Marilyn Weitz), a story-book set (Charles Vassar) and well-coordinated choreography (Charles Robinson).

The entire production was thoroughly enjoyed by the cast, and their **joie** was evident in the performance. A musical is a difficult vehicle to assemble. Voices, music, dancing as well as acting have to be well-timed. Flaws there were, but forgiveable flaws when the finished product finds the laughter in the audience. The cast of "Mattress" found our laughter, and played it happily ever after.

LETTERS

# Former Editor-in-Chief Praises Star Expansion

Dear Editor:

As a former editor of the Valley Star, I have been shocked by the paper's appearance and content this semester.

Not only has the Star recently expanded to six pages, but the quality is professional.

The six page format was a topic of much discussion at last week's alumni dinner. The concensus, other than shock that such a fete could be accomplished, was one of admiration. Those former staffers thought it humbling that the paper has not only survived our loss of alumni, but has shown improvement.

Ken Lubas, his fine staff and the journalism faculty are to be congratulated for the fine paper, which has to be rated as one of the best college papers at any level.

Those of us who were fortunate to be in attendance for the Homecoming ceremonies last week, would like to thank the journalism department for the wonderful evening shown us. Only Bakersfield's exceedingly good luck marred the otherwise perfect festivities.

—Dick Shumsky

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Member, Associated Collegiate Press Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65

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Jeff Hansen ..... Advertising Manager
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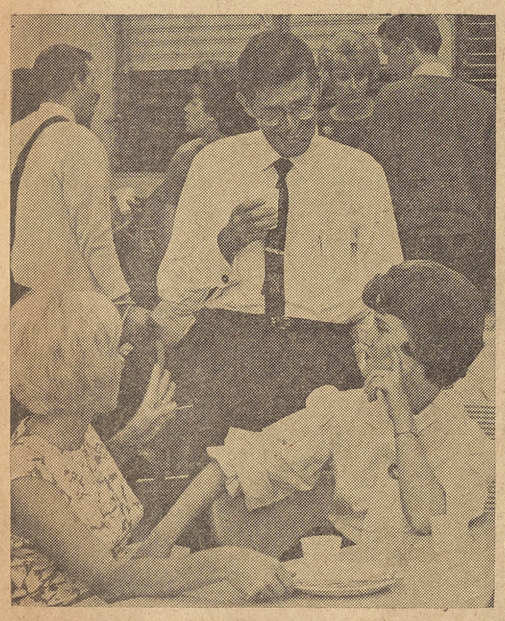
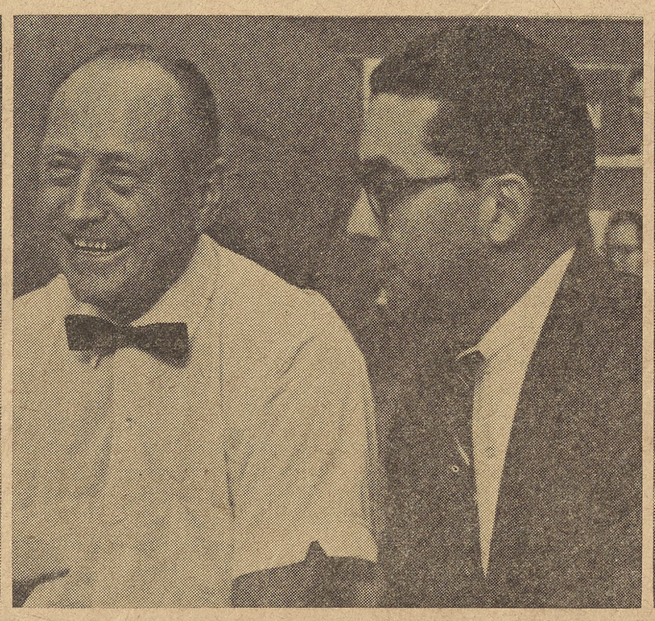
Asst. City Editor ..... Ted Goldstein
Assoc. News Editor ..... Jim Bastian
Asst. News Editor ..... Lorene Campbell
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Gary Mortenson
Asst. Sports Editor ..... Lee Goldberg
Staff Artist ..... Pat DeGraw
Chief Photographer ..... Joel Lugavere
Advisers ..... Leo Garapedian, Edward Irwin, Dr. Esther Davis

# Beta Phi Gamma Host Alumni at Homecoming





**HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES** sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalism fraternity, boasted attendance of 100 at the pre-game buffet dinner, Homecoming game and party held afterwards. Pictured far left is Mrs. Dave Wright, wife of Valley Times city editor and Valley College sports publicist; Edward Irwin, assistant professor of journalism; and Mrs. Lynda Abrahms, Valley College public relations director, conversing at the buffet dinner. In the second photo from the left is Robert Cole, dean of educational services, talking with Chet Greengard, who is with the LA Board of Education. Former Star sports editor, Steve Chaton, who presently attends Valley State College, led attending fraternity members in a few cheers at the Homecoming game against Bakersfield in the third photo. Far right, Dick Shumsky, former Star editor-in-chief, who is now attending San Diego State, sliced the Beta Phi Gamma cake at the party held after the game. Beta Phi Gamma is the first club in the college history to host its alumni at a Homecoming dinner.

—Valley Star Photos by Bob Weeks and Joel Lugavere

# Queen Darlene Receives Crown

A QUEEN'S REIGN ENDS—Jacki Ray, 1964 Homecoming Queen, places the crown on newly elected queen, Darlene Rupprecht, who just began her year as the official royalty of Valley on Friday evening.
—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

## Ski Club Girl Wins Honors

Darlene Rupprecht was crowned 1965 Homecoming Queen in ceremonies at the Starlite Room of the Sportsman's Lodge last Friday night. Winner of the week long voting at Valley, Miss Rupprecht was crowned by Jacki Ray, queen for last year's festivities.

After the announcement of the queen and her court by Larry Klein, commissioner of student activities, Miss Rupprecht joined Mike Clark, A.S. president and President William McNellis for the traditional president's dance.

**Royal Dance**

Six hundred students joined the royal couple dancing to the music of the Keynotes at the prom.

The dance, "Autumn Leaves," took place from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Queen Darlene's court was made up of Patty Baird, first princess; Sandra Schachter, second princess; Kristie Bechtold, third princess; and Anita Yribe, fourth princess. One thousand five hundred students participated in the elections which took place last week.

**Calls Home**

One of Miss Rupprecht's first acts as queen was when she called home to inform her parents of the news of election as the Ski Club candidate. She is a business major and 18 years old.

Saturday night the queen and her court were honored at the football game by an honor guard. Joining them in their salute was the marching band. During halftime, the band played "Mr. Touchdown," while the girls were driven around the track in five Cobras.

The cars were provided by the Cobra Owners Club.

**Princesses**

Princess Yribe was sponsored by the Spanish Club, is an education major and is 18 years old. Miss Bechtold, 18, is a secretarial science major and was sponsored by the Valley Associated Business Students. She is also a songleader.

Miss Schachter, a sociology major, is also 18, and her sponsor was the SCRO-Young Democrats. An education major, Miss Baird was sponsored by the Veteran's Club and is 21 years old. She was elected as Miss Photogenic in the Beta Phi Gamma contest in 1964.

This year's election saw a decrease in votes, but an increase in the attendance to the dance.

RED ROSES FOR A QUEEN—A traditional bouquet of roses was presented to newly crowned Homecoming Queen Darlene Rupprecht as she presided over Valley's Homecoming dance last Friday night.
—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert.

# Queen Reveals Beauty Honors

"I don't believe it! I just don't believe it," cited Darlene Rupprecht who had "no hope of winning," last Friday night when she was crowned Valley's Homecoming Queen 1965.

The title of Valley College Homecoming Queen 1965 is her greatest honor to date, according to Darlene, but heads up a list of others earned by the new queen. In her sophomore year at Burbank High School she was named Basketball Queen by members of the squad. Proving this choice was not an accident, the petite blonde was selected as one of the high school's homecoming princesses in her junior year. As a senior, she topped off her high school career as Track Queen and one of two prom princesses.

**Secretarial Career**

But being beautiful is not all the 5'2" freshman does. A business major, she is tentatively planning a career as a legal secretary. She acquired this interest from a high school law class. She gets some real experience in the business world by working in the accounting office of a Burbank department store.

"I think Valley is great," said Darlene, "and I plan on learning as much as I can in my two years here. I'm not sure what I will do when I finish here. I want to find out all the possibilities before I make up my mind for sure."

Pretty Miss Rupprecht also has many outside interests, and likes to try as many different things as she can. She has a yen for interior decorating, among other things, and has decorated her own room.

**Enjoys Sports**

She may often be found in the kitchen mixing up a delightful dish. Darlene likes to cook almost anything, but does have her favorites.

Says the 18-year-old cook, "What I really enjoy most is making cakes and and pies and all sorts of goodies."

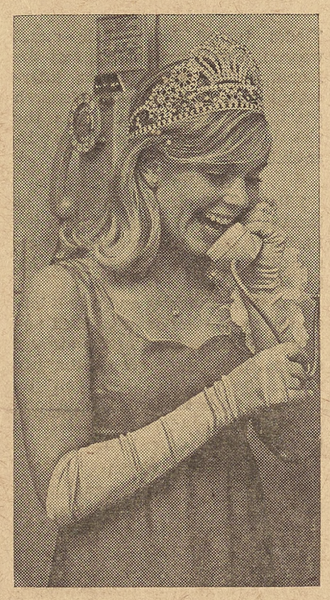
**Basketball Fan**

However, she doesn't stay indoors all the time, and keeps that healthy twinkle in her blue eyes by participating in several sports. In high school she enjoyed baseball and still likes to get her arm warmed up once in awhile. She also likes the role of spectator and is an enthusiastic baseball and football fan.

She is in her first semester at Valley, but has already started to learn new sports. She joined the Ski Club, which sponsored her in the Homecoming Queen race, and though just a beginner, is on her way to conquering the snow-covered slopes. Snow skiing caused her to head for the beach and attempt water skiing, too.

It all adds up to a delightful blonde bundle and a good way to top off an exciting week of homecoming activities.

RADIANT BEAUTY—Darlene Rupprecht and Jim Sheehy are shown dancing in the Starlight Room of the Sportsman Lodge after Darlene's coronation as Valley College Homecoming Queen.
—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert.



PHONE CALL HOME—Queen Darlene wanted to inform her parents of her election, so she phoned them from the Sportsman's Lodge immediately after her coronation to tell them the news. —Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

## BLOOD BANK

**A Blood Bank for the students and staff of Valley College has been established with the American Red Cross. All currently enrolled students and staff members, as well as members of their immediate families, are eligible to draw on this LAVC group account.**

**In addition, individuals who donate blood are further covered for the remainder of their lives.**

**Individuals who find themselves in need of blood should phone Miss Helen Mindlin, associate professor of physical education, at ST 1-1200, TR 3-4010 or DU 4-5261.**

## Mrs. Miller Airs Views

Communist infiltration tactics and college recruitment for the Communist cause was discussed by Mrs. Marion Miller, a former volunteer FBI counterspy, and her husband Paul in the Quad Tuesday.

Mrs. Miller explained that the Communists want to destroy the middle class and that there are 60 million Americans in this class bracket today.

She said that the Communists have a three point program which they are conducting in America today: to attack foreign policy; infiltrate the Civil Rights movement; and recruit students as members of the party.

**Watts Riot**

Commenting on the Watts riot, she pointed out that only the small shop owners were destroyed and said that they are included in the middle class.

"I'm not saying that Communists started it, but within a couple of days after the riot started, the Communists exploited it," Mrs. Miller said.

She then produced a mimeographed sheet from the Southside Citizens Defense Committee and said that the office is located in the same office used by the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born; the group she investigated for five years and the same committee which was said to be a Communist front at a hearing in Washington.

**Student Communists**

Her view of student recruitment included the statement by Gus Hall, president of the Communist party, that 65 per cent of the new Communist members are coming from the college campuses.

"Their goal is to capture every country and they will and can do it through the use of children. They believe that children are never too young to indoctrinate," Mrs. Miller said.

"The Communists say, 'Come join with us,' and these students of high school and college age who want to get away from any adult authority join the group," said Mrs. Miller.

The Millers also spoke at the meeting sponsored by the Young Republicans.

CLUBS

## Christmas Toy Drive Now Under Way

When you see a "wanted" poster you usually expect to also see a reward, usually a large sum of money, for bringing in the hombre dead or alive. Well, there are wanted signs out around Valley College, and law-biding citizens are being deputized to bring in the goods. The "goods," in this case, are toys of any color, shape and size. And the reward?—The knowledge that one of your toys has gone to a handicapped child to make him just a little happier this Christmas.

This Christmas toy drive is being sponsored by the **STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION,** and they would appreciate everyone watching for used and repairable toys for this drive. There are deposit boxes at the Library, Cafeteria, Old Quad and the Student Store. These toys will be given to these children over the Christmas holidays.

And with the thought of helping the needy, **ALPHA MU GAMMA,** the national language fraternity will meet on Thursday, Nov. 4 in FL107, to make the arrangements for two major projects to be financed by the organization.

The first is the academic "adoption" of a needy family in Pacoima, having a father, mother and nine children. The members of the society will assist in the purchase of books and school supplies and other items needed in the education of the children.

The second project under way is a high school essay or speech contest in foreign languages to be held at Valley College for the language students of the San Fernando high schools. Bronze, silver and gold medals will be awarded.

Alpha Mu Gamma also wishes to announce that Steve Feldman is the newest of the yell leaders. He was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of head yell leader, Randy Mariarity when he was called to military duty. Fred Johnson was elected new yell king.

**TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS,** the all-college scholarship societies, would like to announce a correction for the time of the discotheque this Friday night. The event will take place at the home of Rochelle Rosenthal, from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. as previously announced. All TAE-LS members and their guests are invited to 12345 Tiara Street in North Hollywood for an evening of fun, dancing and entertainment.

On November 7, the **SKI CLUB** is planning a hike through Griffith Park with a free trip to Mammouth as a prize at the end. The Ski Club meets Tuesday at 11 a.m. in P100.

The **VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS** invite all interested students, especially business and secretarial science majors, to attend their general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. in BJ106.

The **GERMAN CLUB** wishes to thank Renate Pennington for being their Homecoming Queen candidate. Next Tuesday, the club, as a group, will attend the campus concert at 11 a.m. The big event for this month will be the ice skating party at the Van Nuys Iceland, 14318 Calvert St. It will be on Saturday, Nov. 27, from 9-1. There will be free refreshments, but the cost for the tickets will be $1.25. They will go on sale next week.

A film "Modern Alchemy," excursions, lectures by noted speakers and general discussion are just some of the things scheduled by the **PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB.** Be sure to stop in on Thursday at 11 a.m. in C100.

Lydya Broder, president of Student Nurses Association, was named honorary Knight and can be seen wearing the Knight sweater.

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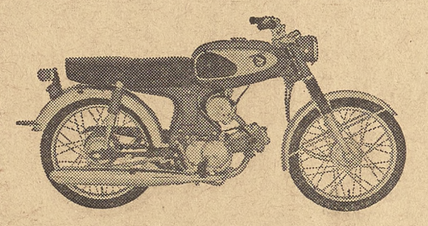
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UNDER THE BLEACHERS

# Rosey Reigns As QB Surprise

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

When it Raines it pours, and this is a storm that should have started about the time that the Monarchs went to Norwalk to play the Cerritos Falcons.

Rosey Raines sat out the first five games of the season with a painful chest injury and only now do Valley football fans realize how costly that injury was.

It has taken a long time for Rosey to round into playing form due to the injury suffered during summer workouts, but now that he's 100 per cent he's making his presence known.

From the first time that he took the field in the Valley green it was obvious that he had all the tools to be a fine quarterback. He passed exceptionally well whether it was the long go-for-broke type or the quick look-in. But something was missing. He seemed to lack the poise that a quarterback must have to complete a pass in the face of a half-a-ton of charging linemen.

It was like that when Rosey entered the Long Beach game. He was flustered. He made bad calls and hurried his passes so that they went everywhere except where they were supposed to.

The game followed that same pattern for three series of downs, and Rosey Raines kept trotting on and off the field as the Monarchs couldn't move the ball. The fourth time that Valley had the ball, however, was a different story and a different Rosey Raines.

It was late in the first half and Rosey took over. Mixing his plays like a veteran, he marched the Monarchs 87 yards to paydirt, completing a 13-yard pass to end Marty Spalding in the end zone.

The only other touchdown scored by the Monarchs covered 70 yards, again with Rosey in command and passing for the tally. In a little more than two quarters, the new Rosey Raines completed nine of 21 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns.

It was much the same story last week against Bakersfield. Late in the second quarter, after Mike Rhodes and Bernie Carr had failed to move the club, in came Rosey.

He was only in for three plays in the second quarter, not long enough to do much, but in the third quarter Rosey started to roll. On Valley's first series of downs he skippered the Monarchs in a 61-yard touchdown drive culminating in a 15-yard pay-off pitch to Terrel Ray. He hit Ray again on a two point conversion play.

Five minutes later he connected with Ray on a short flat pass that covered 52 yards for the TD. It was a perfectly executed play with Raines faking the defense in and leaving Ray standing by himself.

On the next series, Rosey hit Wes Sylvia in the end zone for a 15-yard TD to put the Lions in the lead, 21-20.

In two second half performances, Rosey Raines has completed 17 of 35 passes for 339 yards and 32 points.

By the way, the reason for Rosey's improvement is in the coaching. A quarterback may be born with the tools but not the fundamentals, and Rosey Raines will be the first one to tell you.

**HOLD THAT LINE**—Valley holds and keeps Bakersfield from scoring on a third down play from the one foot line. The Monarchs held the Renegades for three downs just beyond the goal line in the fourth quarter before Bakersfield fullback Myron Hill finally crashed through and scored the winning touchdown of the game to hand Valley a 28-21 Homecoming loss. In on the play for Bakersfield are Ron Gallington (21) and Gary Askew (62). Covering for Valley are Ken Simeon (73), Bob Fusano (48) and Randy Petersen (86).

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

# Visiting 'Gades Ruin Homecoming; Drop Monarchs in 28-21 Cliff-Hanger

All good things must come to an end and so it is with football games. In the case of the Valley-Bakersfield game, it ended five minutes and 53 seconds too late as the Monarchs suffered their third conference loss, 28-21.

Bakersfield wrapped up the game with 5:52 on the clock. The Monarch line held the Renegades at the one for three downs before fullback Myron Hill could crash over the piled up defenders. Quarterback Dick Permenter added a two point conversion running around right end to overcome a 21-20 Valley lead.

After a scorless first quarter, the 'Gades turned loose their secret weapon, a weapon that has cost the Monarchs two other losses, intercepted pass. In both cases, Monarch quarterback Mike Rhodes was the victim, and Ron Zills was on the other end.

**Rhodes to Zills**

Zills picked off the first one at the Valley 38 and returned it to the 16. Two plays later Permenter connected with Don Faulkenberry for the score.

Less than a minute and a half later, the speedy halfback grabbed another Rhodes toss out of the air and scampered 60 yards down the left sideline to put the 'Gades on the board again. Phil Pifer's second conversion was good, and Bakersfield held a 14-0 half-time lead.

**New Monarchs**

It was a different Monarch team that came onto the field for the second half. The 'Gades were forced to punt on their first series, and the Lions took over on their own 39.

Sparked by the running of fullback Dave Enrico and halfback Mike Helwig, the Monarchs moved to the 10. A delay of the game penalty moved the ball back to the 15 where quarterback Rosey Raines cocked his arm and hit flankerback Terrel Ray in the end zone for six points. On the two-point conversion try, Raines hit Ray again to narrow the Bakersfield lead to 14-8.

Bakersfield sent Charley Smith deep to receive the kickoff. Smith took the kick at the 15 and ran a straight line up the middle for an 85-yard-touchdown.

**Big Interception**

After taking the kickoff, the Monarchs punted, and the Renegades seemed to be mounting another drive when Hal Lurtsema stepped in front of a Permenter pass at the nine and returned it to the 'Gade 43.

A clipping penalty brought the ball back to Valley's 42, but that didn't stop the Raines to Ray combo as they connected on a 58-yard pass-run play for the TD. Frank Rivetti's kick was good, and the Monarchs were within five points, 20-15.

The 'Gades could only muster one play after the kickoff before Ray intercepted another Permenter pass at the Bakersfield 30 and carried it to the 16. With four defenders covering Ray, Rains dropped a pass into the waiting arms of Wes Sylva in the end zone. Rivetti's conversion attempt was wide, but the Monarchs led, 21-20. The clock showed 0:47 left in the third quarter.

For nine minutes and 55 seconds the Lions held the lead, and even after the Renegades had scored their final TD they were still in the game. "It was a rough and well played game," said Coach George Goff. "The guys played their guts out but there were a few costly lapses and that's what lost the game."

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

**It is very important that all students who need SS 109 forms for the Selective Service, stop by the Veterans desk in the Admissions office. If you are a returning student do not fill out another card requesting the 109. No 109 forms will be sent to the Selective Service Board until you stop by the desk to pick up your copy of the 109 form.**

# Harriers in Final Loop Double Dual

Valley's cross country team, riddled by injuries, will face Santa Monica and East Los Angeles in the last meet of dual Metropolitan Conference action on the Huskies' course Tuesday.

Coach George Ker, who has decided to rest Fredie Ortega and Lloyd Hughes, second and third men on the team, from the double dual meet because of recurrent knee ailments, will send Joe Santa Cruz, consistent top-performing freshman, against the strong conference foes.

Sant Cruz, running the 3.2 mile course at the Mt. SAC Invitational meet last Friday, finished 15th out of a field of 200. Bakersfield, top conference contender for the crown, finished first at the Mt. SAC meet.

Valley's team, 1-3 in conference, hopes for a high finish in Metropolitan finals. Tony Borio, top man for Valley's squad last year, is improving from an injury and may be ready for the finals Tuesday, Nov. 16.

## LIBRARY HOURS

**Valley day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The library is not open on weekends.**

# Monarchs Travel To Santa Monica

Valley College will try to break a two game losing streak this Saturday night, when the Monarchs make the trip to the city by the ocean, to face the Corsairs of Santa Monica.

Since 15 traveling jerseys were stolen from the field house Saturday night after the game, the Monarchs will be wearing their home greens.

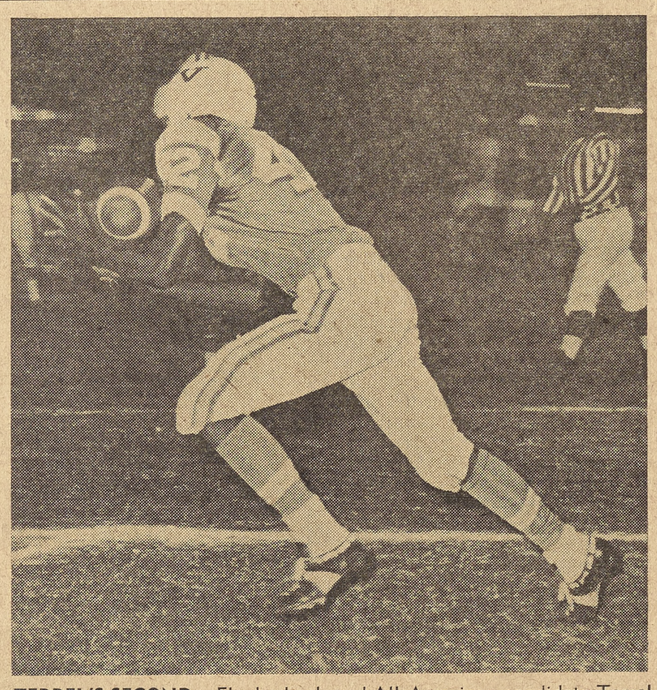
It should be an exciting game, if last year's game is any clue. Last year the Monarchs lost a thriller to the Corsairs, 41-35. It was the kind of game where the ball was up in the air more than down in the runners' hands. Jack Reilly was the Santa Monica quarterback. He completed 29 of 42 passes for 474 yards. The surprising thing was he only threw one touchdown pass.

This year there should be another aerial show. Bob Mathews is making a fine showing in the Metropolitan Conference. In the game with Bakersfield, just two weeks ago, the Corsair quarterback completed 20 of 36 passes for 325 yards and four touchdowns, even though Santa Monica lost 37-36. Mathews is second in passing in the Metropolitan Conference, only to Carey Hubert of El Camino.

Bruce Veenker could prove to be trouble Saturday night. He has gained 9.2 yards per carry, and against Bakersfield, he carried the ball 14 times and gained 136 yards.

The Monarchs will hold their own as far as quarterbacks are concerned. Rosey Raines, who throws a long ball, has made fine showings in both the Long Beach and Bakersfield games. In those two games, Raines has completed 17 of 37 passes for 339 yards and five touchdowns.

After coming out of a two game slump against Bakersfield, Terrel Ray will probably be Raines' prime target.



**TERREL'S SECOND**—Flankerback and All-American candidate Terrel Ray scores his second touchdown of the night as he hauls in a pass from Rosey Raines. Ray scored a total of 14 points but to no avail as Bakersfield beat the Monarchs, 28-21, in Valley's Homecoming game.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Ariga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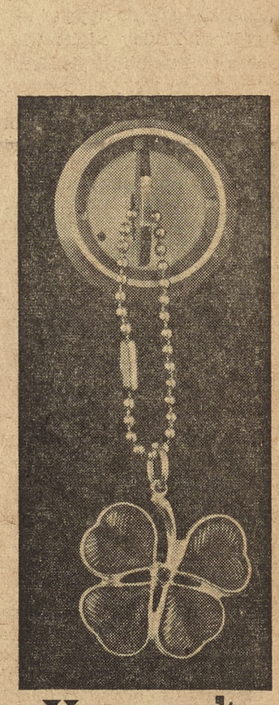
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# Means Assigned Basketball Coach

**This is the first in a series of three articles concerning this year's basketball team which starts its season on Nov. 23.**

**By Gary Mortenson**
**Associate Sports Editor**

When Ben McFarland retired last year as director of athletics, few people were surprised when head basketball coach Ralph Caldwell was named to the vacated position. But even fewer people were surprised when Caldwell's capable 36-year-old assistant, Dan Means, was chosen as the new basketball mentor.

"I consider it quite a challenge to follow a man of the caliber of Ralph Caldwell," said Means. "He (Caldwell) has built Valley one of the finest basketball reputations in the state."

Caldwell in speaking of Valley's new head basketball coach said, "Means is a very capable coach and I have all the confidence in the world in him. In his last five years as assistant coach he has been a good sounding board on judgment and I'm very happy to have him on our staff."

Means came to Valley in January 1960 from Hollywood High School, where in two years of coaching varsity baskeball he compiled a 20-10 record as well as leading both teams into the city playoffs.

Assisting Means this year will be Richard Gearing, who Caldwell views "as not only very personable, but a good technician and a fine addition to our department."

Coach Gearing is a graduate of USC and comes to Valley from Canoga Park High School. He is also a basketball official.

"His greatest contribution will be the confidence and discipline he can instill in a player," said Means.

**Main Objective**

Winning the Metropolitan Conference championship was listed as the main objective of this year's team.

The Dec. 7 Pierce game is to many people one of the most important matches of the year, but to coaches Means and Gearing it represents just "another practice game," in preparation for the Metro schedule.

Making Means' job a pleasant one, is perhaps some of the best basketball material ever assembled for one season on the Monarch campus.

Two lettermen, forward Cary Smith and center John Hindenach, both starters last year, are back to lead the strong Valley contingent.

Smith scored 42 points in the Lion's final game against East Los Angeles last year, and there is little doubt that he will again be scoring in double figures.

Hindenach, who never played competitive basketball before coming to Valley, has began to gain confidence in his shooting ability as well as showing the excellent board control that he displayed last year.

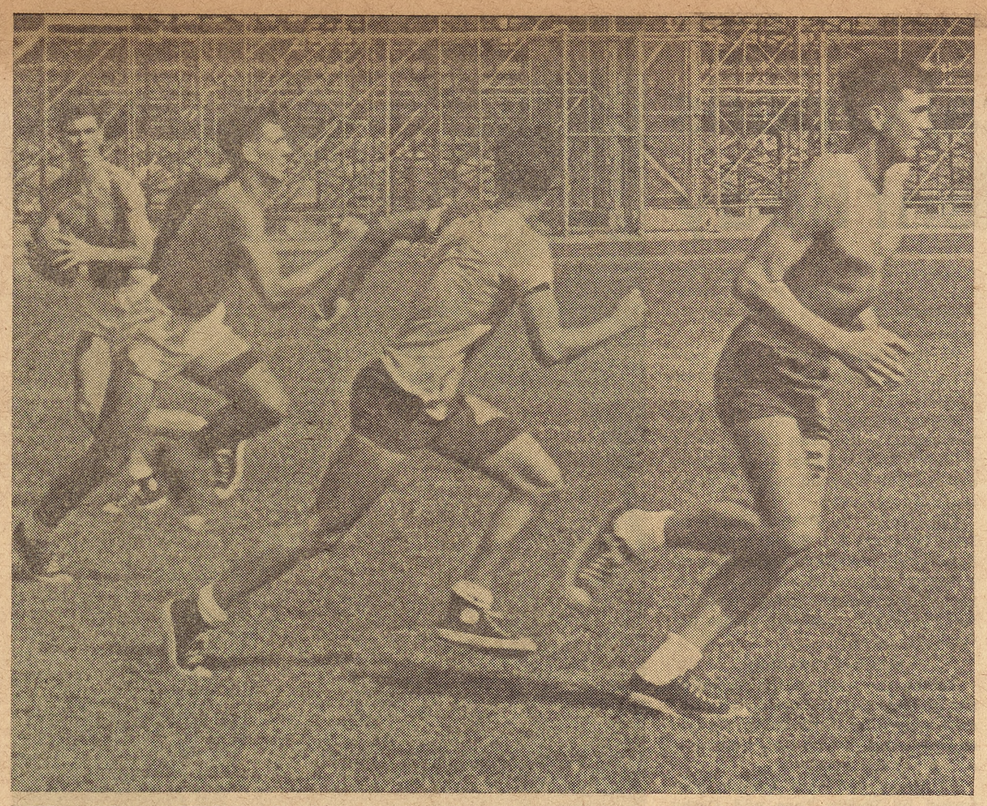
The other corner spot will be taken by 6 foot, seven inch Charles "Long John" Robinson, who Means describes "as probably the best all around player I have," will without doubt add much to the forward wall.

One of the strong points of this year's team will be its speed. The fastest of them all with be freshman guard Steve Jennings, who comes from a long line of great guards coming to Valley from Los Angeles High School.

Jennings, who scored well during summer leagues, will play opposite Don Terpstra, ex-Monroe great, who also is blessed wiht fast hands and high scoring potential.

Key reserves for the Monarchs will be sophomore guard Mike Kirkland, who Means ranks with Hindenach as most improved player, and freshmen forward Clayton Dluehosh (Grant) and Loren Bracci (Marshall), who both could be starters on most other junior college teams.

**Next Week: Forward fortunes.**



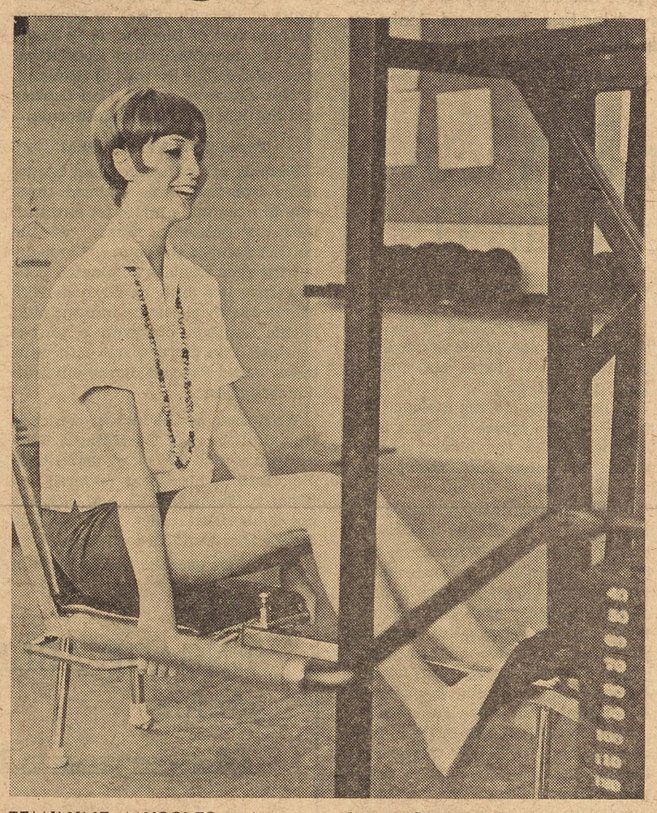
**INTRAMURAL ACTION**—Stu Morgan rolls to his right and eyes receivers John Hindenach and Terry Scott. Henry Hampton (center) races in to defend. Action took place in one of last Tuesday's intramural football games between the Roundmen and the Colts.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Weeks

## STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Long Beach | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Cerritos | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bakersfield | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| El Camino | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Valley | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Santa Monica | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| East Los Angeles | 0 | 3 | 0 |

# 'Weight Lifter' Graces Men's Gym



**FEMININE MUSCLES**—Art major Laura Gates is shown doing leg presses on the newly acquired Universal machine. Miss Gates is unofficially the only female member of a weight lifting class at Valley, taking advantage of the facilities during her free time.

—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

**By SUE HARRIGER**
**Staff Writer**

It may be a man's world, but weight lifters of Valley College are beginning to wonder . . .

Laura Gates, a tall, attractive, second semester art major, utilizes weight training equipment along with members of Valley's track team, who are preparing for next year's season.

Using the newly acquired Universal machine, an all-in-one gymnasium which offers a full range of muscle building activity, plus barbells, Miss Gates exercises mainly for muscle conditioning. She believes that "good muscle control and energy are essential to the well-being of any woman."

Since graduation from North Hollywood High School in June '64, Miss Gates has worked in the animation end of the commercial art field, as well as in free lance art. She has attended San Fernando Valley State College on art scholarship and has studied at Chouinard Art School.

While pursuing a modeling career, Miss Gates made use of weight training. "I started weight training in a private gym, but after enrolling at Valley, I decided to take advantage of the men's facilities at school on my own time," she said.

Coach Nick Giovinazzo, instructor of physical education, believes that weight training has a two-fold purpose. "The correction of the functional divirgencies of the body, such as round shoulders, and the increase in the weight load of the individual are the main purposes of weight training, said Giovinazzo.

As far as women are concerned, Coach Giovinazzo believes that weight training would be beneficial in reducing, gaining and redistribution. "Exercise and diet have little in common with development of muscle. Muscle on men increases the work load and gaining more weight by lifting firms muscle," he said.

A weight lifting program for women is not offered at Valley, but the Women's Physical Education Department is very much in favor of it, according to Miss Jeanne Pons, associate professor of physical education and department chairman.

One reason why there is no weight training is lack of adequate facilities. There is not enough room or equipment for a dual program. "Most girls are not interested in this type of activity because they think it is unfeminine, so probably not that many girls would sign up for it," said Miss Pons.

"In place of weight training, however, Valley offers women's body mechanics classes which include calesthetics. Next semester two more of these courses will be offered," Miss Pons said.

Physical fitness remains important to everyone, women as well as men. If more would consider the beneficial aspects of weight training, they could, as one Valley coed has done, reap feminine profits from a weight training program.

## SURFING CONTEST

**The first annual Valley College Intramural Surfing Contest will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Redondo Beach Breakwater.**

**The straight surfing contest will be judged by nationally known surfers Dewey Weber and Robert August. Trophies will be given for first place through sixth place in both the women's and men's divisions.**

**Signups will be in the Business Office and the deadline will be Nov. 12. For further information students may contact Coach Tim Stephens in the gym office.**

# WAA Basketball Teams Score Triumphs

The final pre-tournament Women's Athletic Association games are slated for Monday when the Monarchs meet Pierce at 3 p.m. in the Brahma Gym for the team's second clash of the season.

The Pierce game will be the final competition for the teams before the annual Southern California Junior College Basketball Tournament scheduled for Nov. 14, 15, and 17 at El Camino College.

The first A team win of the season was recorded Oct. 27 when Valley edged El Camino College 25-23. The victory was attributed by coach Elaine Timmerman to the Monarch defense. "Our offense wasn't making baskets, but the defense kept the Warriors in check," Miss Timmerman said.

The teams matched baskets until in the last minutes of the game, Valley's Pinky Thomas sank a basket and added a free throw. The Monarch offense was hindered by halfcourt pass interceptions.

El Camino fell in the B game by a score of 24-15. A zone defense won the game for Valley as the Monarchs managed to control the ball during three quarters of the game. They held the Warrior B team to one point in the second quarter, ending the period with a 20-11 lead.

Mary Gionnatti led the scoring with 12 points. Second high scorer for Valley was Judy Hice, who accounted for six points.

Miss Timmerman said the B team "just doesn't give up." This season the B's have lost only one game, and that by one point.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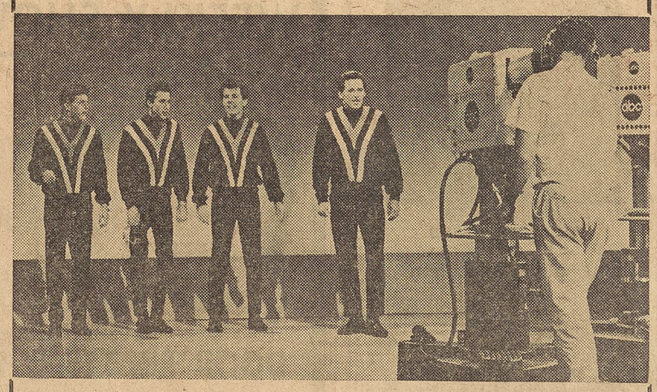

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# Championships Head Intramural Activity

With two weeks of football left, the intramural sports programs at Valley College is preparing itself for the opening of the Interclass Championships on Nov. 16.

There are now five teams left in the football competition since the Stones have disbanded and are no longer in competition. The Colts are on top of the standings with a 7-0-0 record followed by the Roundmen and Players (4-1-1), Eagles (1-4-0) and Oilers (1-4-1).

High scorers of the week are Tim Carter of the Colts, with 104 points in six games and Phil Bruder, also of the Colts, with 56 points in six games.

The schedule for today will pit the Colts against the Eagles and the Roundmen against the Players.

The Interclass Championships will start on Tuesday, Nov. 16, with men's volleyball. Scheduled events include volleyball, basketball, wrestling, archery and tennis. Any student interested in the complete schedule should see either Intramural Director Ray Follosco or one of the supervising coaches.

**Stevens To Supervise**

In charge of supervision for the Interclass Championships will be Coach Tim Stephens on volleyball, Coach 'Ace' Hunt on tennis, Coach Nick Giovinazzo on wrestling and coach Dan Means on basketball.

Intramural Director Follosco is trying to get more students involved in the program. Follosco commented that "Contrary to what people may believe, intramural sports are not just for the elite but is rather an integral part of the entire physical education program."

**Intramurals Neglected**

Follosco described intramurals as the "most neglected" aspect of the physical education program. He explained that there are many gifted athletes in the program and that generally most of the people who participate in the program are more advanced in skill than most people realize.

Follosco said that, "We are pleased to be able to present a strong intramural program at Valley. The program gives many people an opportunity to practice who otherwise would not be able to. The competition in the program is very intense and everyone seems to enjoy it."

# Aquamen Victorious

Having returned from a victory over Bakersfield, Valley's water polo squad will face the strong Long Beach team Friday, Nov. 5 at Birmingham High School. On Tuesday, Nov. 9, the team will meet Glendale at Glendale's home pool.

In last week's grudge match with Bakersfield the team "played outstanding defense," according to coach Mike Wiley.

In the first three quarters Valley tallied three times, making the score 3-0. Before the end of the third quarter Valley lost six of the seven members of the starting team because of fouls. Despite the loss of these first stringers, Valley held the Renegades scoreless until the closing minutes of the game.

**Shutout Upset**

In the final period of play, Bakersfield upset what would have been Valley's first shutout when they scored twice. Valley added five more goals, making the final score 8-2.

When Wiley was asked who the outstanding players of the game were, he replied, "Tom Bradstock and Alan Nitake both played outstanding games. Bradstock is improving at the goalie position and Nitake is on the way to being one of the best water polo players Valley has had in a long time."

Leading Valley's scoring attack were Rod Cargill and Kurt Krueger, who scored two goals each. Other Monarch scorers were Nitake, Bob Steele, Tom Nielson and Danny O'Sullivan, who each tallied once.

## SANTA MONICA FOOTBALL ROUTE

**Here are the directions for Saturday night's game with Santa Monica City College at Corsair Field.**

**Take the San Diego Freeway south to the Santa Monica Freeway, west on the Santa Monica Freeway to Bundy North, get off at Bundy North to Pico Blvd., left on Pico to Corsair Field. Field is located at 16th and Pico.**

**Students can park in the lots between Pico and the field or on any of the side streets around the field.**

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# Theater Arts Musical Opens To Associated Student Body

By SUE LEE
Fine Arts Editor

Princess Winnifred gets water in her ears when she swims the moat to reach the castle. She bellows that she is shy and joins a dance to indicate she is man crazy. She gets in a strong arm act, gets plastered and has a laborious night trying to sleep on a stack of mattresses arranged by a treacherous queen.

This tells the story of the tribulations of a princess from the boglands vying for the love of a prince of royal charm in "Once Upon a Mattress" debuting tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Valley College main stage. Other performances are scheduled for Nov. 12-13 and 18-20 at 8:30 p.m.

Tanii Oman plays the part of Princess Winnifred, who is the 13th darer seeking the hand of Prince Dauntless. To win this victim of royal magnitude, a pea is placed under 20 mattresses by a selfish queen as a test for the candidate. A true princess is supposed to be so sensitive that she is unable to sleep because of the bump caused in her bed by one little pea.

The overbearing queen who trys to frustrate all the princesses from wanting to marry her son is portrayed by Marilyn Weitz.

**Queen Tests Princess**

In the song titled "Sensitivity," the queen shows her underhandedness when she carols that she is going to get "the teen-ee-est pea" and slip it under Princess Winnifred's mattress. The queen is so treacherous that she even "has the evil smile of a dragon."

Princess Winnifred often gets discouraged with the trials she has to endure in order to win the love of Prince Dauntless. As she tells in one of her lyrics, "Happily Ever After," Cinderella had a wench with a wand rooting for her in the wings and Snow White had a whole gang of flunkeys—seven of them—working for her every minute. Poor Princess Winnifred is getting absolutely no help at all.

As the princess puts it, "I haven't got a Fairy Godmother . . . I have no one but me."

Prince Dauntless, played by Eric Townsend, is the prize for the lucky princess. He is terrified of his baleful mother, and his good natured father is bullied by her.

The father of Prince Dauntless, King Sextimus the Silent, played by Pete Parken, has been mute since an encounter with an evil beast. According to the legend, "King Sextimus will never talk until the mouse devours the hawk."

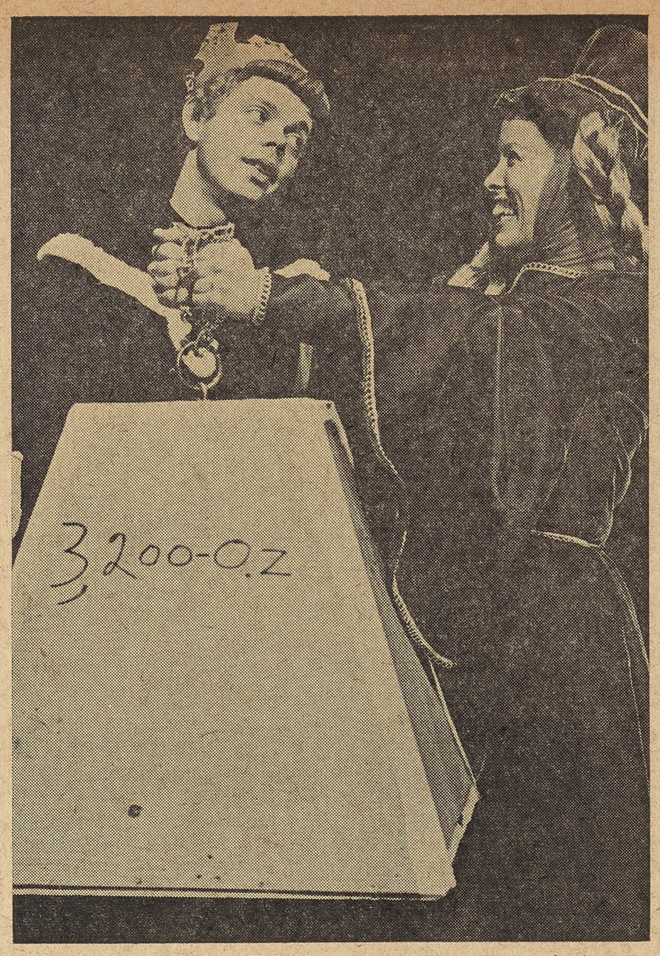
**Minstrel Tells Story**

Telling the story of the legend of the princess and the pea is the minstrel, played by Chris Barge. He is a singing minstrel who feels that he is a "man of the world."

Sir Harry and Lady Larken, portrayed by Phillip Love and Cathy Cahill, provide the pseudo-serious love interest in the story. Sir Harry is the hero who brings Princess Winnifred to the castle.

Dwight Drew is the jester who is the wing's interpreter. The queen's aid or righthand man, the wizard, is an old retired magician portrayed by Harvey Kahn.

Reservations for performances can be made in the business office. Admission is free for students with I.D. cards. The public is charged $1.




**TEST OF STRENGTH** — The 13th darer in the contest to find a mate for Prince Dauntless is Princess Winnifred, portrayed by Tanii Oman, who is seen above doing the strong-arm act devised by the prince's mother, the queen. The Prince, played by Eric Townsend, looks on in approval, in the theater arts production, "Once Upon a Mattress."
—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

# 'Hap' Sharp Drives To Grand Prix Win

By STEVE ROWLAND
City Editor

Going to the car races is fun once you have accepted the facts that 84,478 other people have the same idea you had, that tripping over discarded beer bottles becomes a game of skill, and that one of your new found friends is the deplorable, shirtless type who mistakenly thought he was at Disneyland watching the kiddies ride the Autopia, you try to ignore these trivial disturbances and settle down to some genuine spectating.

Pay no attention to this odd behavior, because it is a requirement for truly enjoying one of the greatest sports car races in the world.

The name of the sport . . . the Times Grand Prix. Over the past seven years it has grown in popularity by fans and drivers to become the biggest and the richest of all sports car races.

**84,000 Plus at Race**

Last Sunday afternoon the Times eighth annual charity race catered to more than 84,000 and drew some of the finest and most accomplished drivers from all over the world. It was the largest array of driving talent ever to enter a single Grand Prix event.

The competitors for the $49,260 purse at the end of a 200-mile rainbow, ranged from the No. 1 racing figure of 1965, Jim Clark of Scotland, Graham Hill of England, Jack Brabham of Australia, Mario Andretti of Italy, and Jackie Stewart of Scotland, to Hap Sharp of Texas, Dan Gurney and Parnelli Jones from California.

**Turns Two, Three Lethal**

Seconds after the race had begun, turns two and three claimed three cars in a spinning melee for entrance into the notorious "Esses" at the northern end of the course. Throughout the race troubles eliminated popular favorites such as Graham Hill, who lost a wheel coming into the pits; Richie Ginther, out with a broken gearbox; Dan Gurney, out with worn brake pads; Parnelli Jones, out with a blown engine.

With some of the biggest contenders out of the race, the Midland, Texas, banker Hap Sharp, co-driver with Jim Hall, in his Chevy powered automatic Chaparral II, had literally no competition other than trailing Jimmy Clark and Bruce McLaren.

Sharp took over the lead in his 39th lap. From his 45th circuit Sharp ground out eight track records with speeds in excess of 160 mph, winning 11 seconds in front of Jim Clark, and one lap and 22 seconds ahead of third place rival Bruce McLaren with an average speed of 102.989 mph.

Once more the end of the Grand Prix at Riverside. All that's left are smaller, insignificant races to pacify the true Grand Prix enthusiast until next October, when again the greatest in sport car races will be run.

# UCLA Prof Talks Before Businessmen

Dr. Harold Koontz, professor of management in the graduate school of Business Administration at UCLA, discussed "The Changing Role of the Modern Executive" Tuesday in the Little Theater.

Speaking for prominent community businessmen, Valley College business alumni and Valley Associated business student, Dr. Koontz related the liberal qualities necessary for an effective manager.

These qualities include being a psychologist, the ability to understand people; sociologist, understanding, environment; and anthropologist, understanding the culture of the society.

Special guest of VABS was Keith Wheeler, general manager of Forrest Olson Realtors. The firm is responsible for annually donating a $500 scholarship.

**A Community Audience**

In attendance at the luncheon and representing the business community as invited by Dr. Livingston Little, placement coordinator at Valley, were Harvey Blum, personnel officer for Valley personnel, Los Angeles Board of Education; and Robert Burns, secretary-manager of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce.

Others included Oyvind Frock, from Adel Corporation; Thomas Hall, manager of employee relation for Flying Tigers; and Douglas Haskins, vice-president, San Fernando Valley Federal.

Valley alumni present included Joe Allegretti, vice-president of Allegretti and Company; Jeannie Blackstone, former vice-president of VABS; and Charles Harwell, last year voted most outstanding business student in the Los Angeles college system.

Others included Richard Longwill of Don de Costa and Company; Henry Miller, former student body president; and Dale Varco of Roger Canon and Company.

# Engineers Get Parts Computer

A numerical control machine, which will automate part making by use of IBM computer programming, will soon be added to Valley's Engineering Department as a result of a proposal submitted last June by Glenn Thomas, assistant professor of engineering.

Cost is estimated at between $10-$30,000. This machine will operate along with the computer which controls its processing. Cutting tools and other precision instruments will be manufactured by the machine.

"Long overdue at Valley, the numerical control machine is a necessary part of the engineering curriculum," said Thomas.

Since automation is taking over industry, most companies are fast replacing the average shop worker with machines. Labor now must have more education than ever before.

"It is the responsibility of the colleges," Thomas said, "to train programmers and skilled technicians to operate these more complicated devices."

FEATURE THIS

# Huntington Hartford Play, 'Incident at Vichy' Questions Grim Business of World War II

By JEFF HANSEN
Feature Editor

"Incident at "Vichy," currently playing at the Huntington Hartford Theatre, poses the question of responsibility concerning the grim business that took place in the Nazi ovens in Poland during World War Two.

Jeff Hansen

The one-act play is a glimpse of the Nazi round-up of the "inferior races" in occupied France. It reminds the audience of the time when terror lurked everywhere for the Jew. The culmination of this fear is shown in this frightening episode that takes place in an interrogation depot.

The fate of the prisoners lies in their ability to conjure an explanation that the Germans will accept. Their position becomes especially precarious because each of them carries forged indentification papers. Even though they become informed of their destiny, not all can believe that their fellow man can be so barbarous. Finally a few grasp the magnitude of the situation, believing it because their captors are "people" and could, therefore, contrive such a scheme.

**MICHAEL STRONG SETS** the stage of fear that pervades the entire performance. As the painter, Strong becomes the epitomy of fear and weakness in a tremendous performance.

Bayard, played by Tony Lo Bianco, is an electrician who faces his destiny whatever it may be. For awhile his part seems to reflect the impersonal socialism that he is trying so hard to evade, but it did not detract from his fine acting.

Although he had the silent role in the play, Will Lee as the Old Jew shows a moving interpretation.

On the opposite side of the oven door is the German Major, played by Roy Schneider, who portrays an unwilling accomplice, who is like all other "real" people—caught up in the times. His performance is the only one in the entire play that shows any action.

**OTHER ACTORS WORTHY** of mention are the Jewish boy, played by Barry Robbins, the actor played by John Vari and Christopher Milo as the gypsy.

From beginning to end Arthur Miller, the author, concerns himself with the examination of these characters in an effort to establish the guilt in Vichy. He links his theme and development with the other plays he has written: "After the Fall," and "Death of A Salesman." Both of these typify Miller's abstract questioning of guilt. Essentially he boils the whole play down to "Am I my brother's keeper?"

**IN A DIALOGUE** between a Jewish doctor and an Austrian prince, Miller focuses on the real meaning of the play. The doctor, played by Joseph Wiseman, is a pessimistic fellow. Realizing that the presence of the Jews indicates something more than a routine interrogation, he begins to wonder if the suggested atrocity is possible. In an effort to find an answer he ends up making a social analysis.

Jean Pierre Aumont is the prince, detained through error, who takes a moral stand. He assures himself that he despises every infringement on the individual's freedom—placing Naziism at the top of the list.

**THE MOST CRUCIAL** point in the play lies in an argument between the doctor and the prince. The doctor argues that "each man has his own Jews . . . even a Jew has his Jews" because everyone must have a scapegoat. Confronted by this accusation, the moral nobleman offers to exchange his freedom and his fortune to free the doctor.

The prince is satisfied in his decision because the doctor landed in a position, "that there, but for the grace of God, go I."

Through this moving dialogue Miller allows the prince to reaffirm his membership in the human race by giving the other man an opportunity to escape.

**THE CONFLICT BETWEEN** the two is dilineated by the deft performance of Aumont. With more than 20 years of acting experience behind him, Aumont grows more polished and gentlemanly each time the curtain rises. His portrayal of the prince epitomizes the finesse that one might expect from one of European nobility. He gives an emotional performance that plainly moves the audience.

**"DEFINITELY THE MOST** dynamic person in "Vichy." Wiseman is convincing as the Jew "who finally realizes that someone else cares about him." Although his conversation with the prince is the highlight of the play, it is weakened by the stage lighting. As Wiseman's mood and tone changes, so does the lighting. Toward the end of the play the audience has "caught on" to the redundency in this device so that the climax is anticipated by all.

The good acting in the performance is a credit to the production. The genuine feeling makes the play more than just a documentary of the "ovens." "Vichy" won't let the audience forget that the inhuman took place little more than two decades ago.

# Valley Journalists Attend Second Annual Beta Phi Gamma Meeting

Fifteen Valley College journalism students will attend the second annual two-day journalism-photography convention sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, at the Disneyland Hotel, Nov. 5-6.

The delegation, headed by Joe Bellue, Beta Phi Gamma president at Valley College, will attend workshop sessions and compete in writing and photography contests, along with participants from chapters throughout the nation.

Other students attending will be Lorene Campbell, Bill Clatworthy, Patricia De Graw, Jeff Hansen, Runyon Lockert, Ken Lubas and Joel Lugavere.

Also attending will be Kathy Mccord, Gary Mortenson, Jerry Pierson, Brad Ritter, Steve Rowland, Lee Sloan and Gary Smith.

News and editorial contestants will hear Cedric Tallis, business manager for the California Angels, talk on "Moving the Angels to Anaheim." Sports writers and photographers will cover the homecoming football game between Fullerton and Garden Grove high schools.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